Angler’s United – Lake Havasu City chapter, will be holding elections for all officers at our June 2020 meeting. The positions are: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Sgt at Arms. All present officers will automatically be listed for re-election unless they decline to do so. As President I will be stepping down for reasons of health as of July 1, 2020. If you are interested in running for one of these offices please submit your name to me not later than May 30, 2020.

With the entire government being shut down for months the Lake Havasu Fisheries Habitat program continues to fall further behind in providing habitat. The brush program, which was just getting back onto a regular replacement schedule, was once again suspended. The replacement of the artificial habitat in the 42 coves on the lake has never really begun. Experimental habitat was placed in Blue Dock cove but it has not been properly analyzed for use in the remaining 41 coves. All of the coves need to be researched to establish a priority listing for replacement.

I do not believe that the present management at the U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Lake Havasu field office regards Anglers United, Inc. as a full partner in the Management Agreement although we operated this program off of Arizona State Trust Land from the beginning and were instrumental, along with the U.S. Marine Corp, in the construction of the Partner’s Point operations base. Without Anglers United the program would never have existed. BLM appears to just consider us as volunteer labor for the brush program. Possibly an Executive Committee session will need to be called to resolve this issue.
Tackle Tips
By Dave Bohl

May is here and that brings us to the panfish spawning season. The water temperature has moved into the mid 70’s already in the coves on the lake and the bluegill and redear sunfish have moved into the shallows onto their spawning beds. Depending on the various parts of the lake and river, the panfish spawn will last from now into July. Not all panfish spawn at the same time and they appear to come in waves around each full moon. People have their own favorite techniques for spawning panfish. Mine is the use of small jigs tipped with a meal worm on an ultra-light rod. Another favorite is the use of a smaller Blakemore Roadrunner in chartreuse color also tipped with a meal worm. Panfish beds are easy to spot as they tend to be lighter colored dishpan shaped clear areas with several in the same location. These are usually located in the back waters in the river or at the back of the coves around the lake. Please release any of the larger panfish that you catch in order to continue growing the world record panfish that Lake Havasu is known for. As a side note, keep your eyes open for large black bass as they love to feast on the spawning panfish!

Fran Bohl 3 ½ pound redear sunfish
Previously caught on a chartreuse roadrunner
From the Vice Presidents Desk

I hope this finds everyone safe and healthy, its been tough staying home and away from all of our friends and family but at least we know they are staying well. One good thing about staying home is finishing all those projects there never was enough time to get done.

Check out the raffle of the truck, it is for a good cause and wouldn't it be great to win a brand new truck for the cost of a ticket?

If anyone has photos or items maybe even a favorite recipe you would like to see in the newsletter please text me at dean.nmare@gmail.com.

Don’t forget mothers day Sunday May 10th.

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Happy Mother's Day!
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